BRAVO ROWELL!

The Little Briton Trots Away with the Astley Belt.

AND IT'S GREATLY TO HIS CREDIT

For He Is an Englishman-as Well as a Plucky Pedestrian.

ENNIS A GOOD SECOND

Harriman's Brave Struggle to

SCENES AT THE FINISH

The Athletes Loaded with Flowers and Congratulations.

WHAT EACH MAN ACCOMPLISHED

twenty-four hours he watched O'Leary closely and husbanded his strength for any emergency, but with the close of the first day the result was well counted on in Rowell's cottage, and from that time on it was a mere question of judgment with his advisers as to how long a lead he should hold. His progress after the first day was in almost regular proportion to that of the others, as he has merely held, with race. His ways were not relished by the public, and the "jockeying" to which he resorted to to dishearten sorting to many little devices to discourage them, were frequently hissed by the audiences watching him. We must bear in mind, however, two things in this conviction:—First, Rowell has been accustomed to giving and receiving such unpleasant attentions from his opponents, as almost all English professional races are thus contested. Second, if Rowell was wrong, he was not aloue in his sin, as he has been During the latter part of the race he rather aban-

doned these practices, and the many friendly things he said and did to Harriman and Ennis quite wiped out what was held against him by the public, and he was as near being a layorite at the close of the match as—well, as circumstances would permit. An impression is abroad that Sir John Astley so, lected Rowell to represent the British interests in this match after having a private trial of his powers, this match after having a private trial or his powers, which resulted in 540 miles being covered within six days. We can here state positively that the report is utterly untrue. No such trial was had, and consequently no such result reached. Rowell's best work, which induced Sir John Astley to send him out to America was in the competition for the "London" belt when he finished third to Corkey and Brown. Astley was of opinion that Rowell would have had second place but for bad judgment in taking him off the track on the fifth day, and was satisfied he could better his record on another trial. He exhibited on that occasion the gameness he has shown since, and many excellent points were then noted in his favor. In the contest for the "London" belt his feet held sound to the end, his appetite good and his sleep regular and healthy. The latter for-tunate circumstances have attended him in America, and the only serious difficulty has been with hi feet, which have been blistered as the effect of saw-dust working in upder his socks. Rowell dislikes objected strongly to wearing long stockings or galters on beginning his work on Monday last. Ho is strongly prejudiced in favor of the low-cut shoe, and his whim or desire to the matter was foolishly listened to. The result was as stated, the prompt blistering of his feet by the particles of sawdust, and the loss, his trainers say, of fifteen hours' time, which since Monday last have been spent in dressing his feet. Each time he was brought from the track these blisters were

was brought from the track these blisters were opened and his feet drossed. The operation was, of course, not compatible with sleep, and the time was a dead loss to him.

A SAMPUST TRACE.

In connection with this trouble of Rowell's it won't be out of place to say a word about the cause of his trouble—the track, aid down in Agricultural Hall, London, and have examined this one now at fillmore's and have been surprised that the difference in favor of the London method of preparation has not been acknowledged. The latter plan is to lay upon the earth three inches of tan bark, well raked, watered and roiled, on which is laid three inches of garden mould, which has first been put through a sieve. The result is a fine, springy track, with little or no must, and contaming no particles of any substance, unch as this sawdus, to obster the feet of the men thould it get into their shoes.

Another erroneous impression which has gone forth through the medium of the press is that Mr.

Axinson is Lowell's trainer. This is an entire mis-

Every mile that he made converted former remains into remain, is invisable on pinct and general ten fortune and the street appearance of the content since the first appearance of the content since the first appearance of the content since the first appearance of the vertex has competitors, be has shown degree of contenty and conditions to the street of the first since was doubtless as expected in the content of the vertex of the first since was doubtless to content or common some and good taste in him the content of the vertex of the first since was doubtless to the content of the vertex of the first since was doubtless to the vertex of the first since was doubtless to doubtless to the vertex of the first since was doubtless to about the vertex of the first since was the vertex of the first since was doubtless to about to wash the first since was the vertex of the vertex of the first since was the vertex of the first since was the vertex of the first since was the vertex of the first was the vertex of

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